


Forces withdraw

Israeli forces began withdrawing from the Kilometer 101 area Tuesday in the second phase of their pullback period. An Israeli convoy, above, moves into Sinai Jan. 27 over a land bridge that had earlier served as an Israeli beachhead on the west bank of the Suez Canal.

Strike threatens Britain

Communists blamed for crisis

LONDON (AP) — Opposition Laborites joined the British government Tuesday in denouncing Communists who, they charge, are trying to exploit the nation's industrial crisis to knock down the elected government.

The move by former Prime Minister Harold Wilson's party came amid persisting efforts of secret backstage efforts for a compromise that would head off an all-out strike threatened by the country's 280,000 coal miners.

In the House of Commons, Wilson and Prime Minister Edward Heath traded verbal punches anew, with each blaming the other for inflaming the crisis.

But a Labor party statement said, "We utterly repudiate any attempt by Communists

or others to use the miners as a political battering ram to bring about a general strike, or to call on troops to disobey lawful orders in the event of a strike. That is silly and dangerous nonsense."

Then in a plain reference to Michael McGahey, the Communist vice president of the National Union of Miners (NUM) the party added:

"Let the extremist spokesman on the NUM executive recall that, whatever happens in other countries, at least in this country we can and do change our governments at the voting booths and in no other way."

Behind the scenes peace moves were afoot. It was established that despite official denials, the state-run Coal Board has made a secret pitch for a compromise in a letter to

Employment Secretary William Whitelaw, widely regarded as one of the doves in the British Cabinet.

The approach suggested a precise formula for averting a miners' strike that could come next week if a ballot, currently underway within the union, yields a 55 per cent "yes" vote. Results of the vote are expected within six days.

Other efforts for a compromise that would give the miners more pay also were reported under way.

The miners have for the last 12 weeks been refusing to work overtime, cutting coal deliveries by a third in a nation that depends on coal for 70 per cent of its electricity. As a result, Heath has put industry on a three-day week.

The Heath government has offered the miners raises that would boost basic earnings from \$98.40 a week to \$112.80, saying any more would break down seven per cent wage increase guidelines set to curb inflation. But the miners insist on raises of at least \$16.88 to \$28.80.

College Bowl competition is set for tonight and Thursday evening.

Twenty-four teams from dormitories, clubs, branches and independent groups will be competing, according to the Academics Office. Four other teams are scheduled for competition next week.

Three matches involving six teams will be held in 323 and 324 MARB from 7 to 8:30 p.m. each night. Judging will be done by the Blue Key Honor Fraternity.

Each match will last one half an hour, and all interested students are invited to watch the competition.

Questions asked in the matches cover a wide range of academic areas. Some questions have been prepared by BYU professors and others are questions used in competition several years ago.

Schedules of the meet are available in the Academics Office.

Tribes of Many Feathers sets activities for February

The Tribe of Many Feathers, an organization for Lamanite students at BYU, is sponsoring several activities in February.

On February 10 at 8 p.m. there will be a fireside in 167 MCKB. The speaker has not yet been announced, but as in all Lamanite firesides, will follow the theme of relating the Gospel to the Lamanites, said VacArthur Halona, president of the club.

The Lamanite Generation will leave for Idaho Falls to give performances on Feb. 8 and 9. Their show will consist of three areas of music. The first will be contemporary selections which will include

"Hello to You" and "Sing Along." The second area will include songs from the Mexican, Polynesian and American Indian cultures. The finale, said Halona, which has the effect of uniting all Lamanites, will include "I am a Child of God" and "The Lord's Prayer."

From Feb. 22 to March 3 the Lamanite Generation will tour Northern California.

On Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in 167 MCKB will be the Tribe of Many Feathers Entertainment Special with Ray Lewis. The program is to encourage Lamanite students to improve

Price hikes bring gloom to Israelis

TEL AVIV (AP) — Prices for basic commodities are climbing rapidly and strikes are once again in vogue in Israel, casting gloom over the joy brought by news that the Arabs are coming home.

The government, looking for ways to pay the cost of the October war, announced Sunday that it would reduce government price subsidies, increasing the cost of such staples as milk, eggs, sugar and flour by an average of 50 per cent.

Restaurant owners are demanding permission to raise prices 25 per cent. Hotel owners want to charge more. Bus companies complain that a planned 50 per cent increase in fares is not enough.

Government economists say the increase in prices for basic commodities will drive up the cost of nearly all food.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir says the reduction of subsidies will save the government \$238 million next year, only a fraction of what's needed to pay for the war.

He told parliament that the average Israeli must lower his standard of living.

"Economically speaking, we are still in a state of war," he said.

"I'm fed up. I'm going to sell this lousy store," said Shuka Grossman, owner of a small grocery. "All day these crazy women complain to me

about the prices. It's not my decision. I'm not making any more profit out of it. If I have to throw out unsold milk at the end of the day it costs me more. So who needs this aggravation?"

Most Israeli newspapers agreed that the higher prices were necessary, but some said the government could not have chosen a worse time.

Fuel prices have doubled since the outbreak of the war to \$1.53 per gallon for premium gas. Eggs have gone up from 46 cents to 74 cents a dozen, sugar from 15 cents to 25 cents a pound, milk from 15 cents to 25 cents a quart and flour from 7 1/2 cents to 15 cents a pound.

Nixon domestic policy paper will preview Union message

WASHINGTON (AP) — A lengthy written message on domestic policy will be sent to Congress by President Nixon Wednesday, the same day he makes his State of the Union address, spokesmen say.

The President is scheduled to make the nationally broadcast address Wednesday night before a joint session of Congress.

Deputy Press Secretary Gerald L. Warren said Monday the written statement, reportedly nearly 100 pages

long, will expand on the speech.

Warren declined to discuss the contents of either the written or oral reports.

In New York, the CBS, NBC and ABC television networks say they will provide one hour of air time Friday night for the Democratic party response to Nixon's State of the Union speech.

The networks announced Monday that during the program Sen. Mike Mansfield,

D-Mont., the Senate majority leader, would read a prepared statement and then be questioned by newsmen invited by the Democratic National Committee.

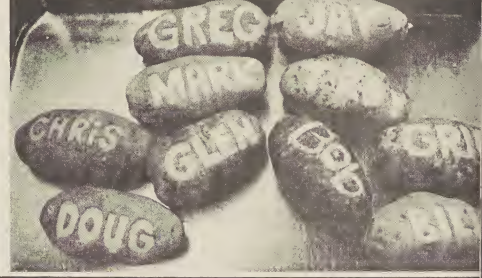
Friday's program, to be broadcast live beginning at 10 p.m. EDT, will include summaries and analyses by newsmen for each network, according to network officials.

Nixon's State of the Union message is to be televised live by all three networks 9 p.m. EDT Wednesday.

Patterned potatoes

Personalized baked potatoes, prepared by Food Services, were a surprise for basketball players for a pre-game meal last week.

Universe photo by Winston Tzu



Thursday will be last day for employers to give W-2s

Utah taxpayers who are unable to file for their tax refunds early may have only their employers to blame, an Internal Revenue Service official has reminded businessmen.

IRS District Director Roland V. Wise noted Thursday is the deadline by which employers must have completed W-2 forms in the hand of their employees.

"W-2 forms for those employees who left the job during the year should have been furnished to the employee

not later than 30 days after the last paycheck," Wise reminded.

In some instances, employers may find the former employee difficult to trace. There is an alternative procedure in that case, Wise explained.

"Those W-2s which are undeliverable should be sent to the IRS with the employer's Form 941 or 941E for the second quarter of 1974," he said.

IRS experience has shown that taxpayers who file their

returns early in the year may expect to receive their refunds sooner. Those who file early in January usually receive their refunds within four or five weeks. Those who file later—in late February, March or April—usually have to wait six to eight weeks.

Questions asked in the matches cover a wide range of academic areas. Some questions have been prepared by BYU professors and others are questions used in competition several years ago.

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Yearbook sales top last year by over 700, editor says

Yearbook sales topped 5,500 at the close of winter registration, editor Kathy Cole announced this week. This is an increase of more than 700 over last year, she said.

Included in the Banyan this year will be more than 350 pages with about 5,000 individual pictures which have been made an integral

part of the book after being left out last year, the editor explained.

Only those students enrolled during fall semester can be included if they posed for yearbook photographs. The BYU photo studio is not equipped to take pictures and reduced in size for the 1973 book. Distribution is scheduled about a week before commencement, Thompson said.

The yearbook is being published this year by the Community Press of Orem and will include 44 pages of full color, Miss Cole said.

Clubs desiring a page in the

book can still purchase the space. Cost is \$50 per page with photographs being taken without additional cost, said James Thompson, business manager.

Size of the book has returned to nine by twelve inches, after having been reduced in size for the 1973 book. Distribution is scheduled about a week before commencement, Thompson said.

The yearbook is being published this year by the Community Press of Orem and will include 44 pages of full color, Miss Cole said.

Women's Lib granted

Incredible! Outrageous!

That's how I responded to a suggestion the feminist move partly to blame for this crisis.

John C. Fisher, manager of General Electric Co., is suggesting Tuesday in Washington.

The initial reaction most women was laugh. "It's an incredible distortion," said Ellen Head of the National Consumer Congress, tried to catch her between giggles.

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From Feb. 22 to March 3 the Lamanite Generation will tour Northern California.

On Feb. 8 at 8 p.m. in 167 MCKB will be the Tribe of Many Feathers Entertainment Special with Ray Lewis. The program is to encourage Lamanite students to improve

their talents. Lewis will sing and play a selection of folksongs from both Lamanite and white heritage.

Halona said the purpose of the Tribe of Many Feathers is to help generate enthusiasm in Lamanite students for fulfilling both spiritual and social needs. This is done through the various activities sponsored by the club. Halona said it also encourages representatives from different tribes on campus to become involved in the club's executive council which has similar organization and purpose to BYU's executive council.

Prof. to direct language meet

Approximately 100 Utah and Idaho administrators and teachers of English to speakers of other languages will attend a seminar Saturday, at the University of Utah.

The seminar is under the direction of Dr. Harold S. Madsen, associate professor of English as a second language at BYU who is president of the regional affiliate of the national organization—Teachers of English to Speakers of Other Languages (TESOL).

CIVILISATION

Wednesday, January 30
6:30 and 8:30 p.m.

"The Pursuit of Happiness"

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The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communications under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the Fall and Winter Semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, University administration, Board of Trustees, or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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100 West-bike route?

By BECKY STALLINGS
Universe Staff Writer

A proposal will be submitted to the Environmental Protection Agency this week designating 100 West as a prospective bike path, route, according to Frank Turner, Provo traffic engineer.

If the proposal is accepted, 100 West will be made either a one-way street, with parking retained, or parking will be removed to allow two-way traffic.

"I expect a great deal of public controversy over this," said Turner. "The people along the street aren't going to want things changed."

Turner indicated that the sentiments of the people will have some bearing on the subsequent decision of the bike path's location.

E. Odell Miner, city commissioner, said public hearings have not yet been held, but all property owners will be advised of the city's intentions.

"This is a very preliminary recommendation from the

traffic engineer to the commission," Miner stressed.

"Subsequent public meetings and discussions will have to take place before this is finished."

Turner said that 100 West would be the most direct route from upper campus to downtown Provo, but that parking would have to be banned on at least one side of the street and would inconvenience too many students. A path on 100 West would not affect as many people, he added.

If 100 West is not used, University Avenue is the next alternative. Turner said

parking would, again, have to be banned and that complications would arise because University Avenue is a state highway and state permission would be necessary before action could be taken.

The bike path will be divisionally striped, rather than barricaded.

"Barricades are expensive," said Turner. "If we put the path on the wrong street and no one uses it, a lot of money would be wasted. If we find it is used, then we'll put up barricades to separate bikes and traffic."

The outlining of the location of the bike path is the second

step by Provo City to comply with Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) guidelines. The first came in mid-January when the city submitted details of plans for bike path construction.

By April 1 the EPA must be notified of the ordinance passed by Provo to facilitate implementation, such as how cars will be kept out of bike lanes. The deadline for implementation is May 1.

Construction of a Provo bike path is one suggestion the city made to the EPA to resolve the area's pollution problem.

In July 1973, the EPA indicated that no more parking lots be built and that all but parallel parking be banned on Center Street.

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President class offered at BYU

The American President and the trials and tribulations involved in being the highest official in the land is now discussed in a class at BYU.

The BYU Honors program is offering this class about the presidency this semester as the first BYU class on this subject. It is being instructed and

directed by Dr. Edwin Brown Firmage, professor of law at the University of Utah.

Dr. Firmage graduated magna cum laude from BYU and received the National Honors scholarship to the University of Chicago. He graduated with a doctor of law degree, master of laws and doctor of jurisprudence.

He is currently teaching law and a similar seminar on the presidency at the University of Utah. Dr. Firmage has served as White House Fellow on the staff of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey. In 1967, he traveled to Germany for a tour on the impact of the Marshall Plan upon the German economy. Dr. Firmage also participated in the yearly Global Strategy Discussions presented by the Naval War College in 1970.

Director will be club guest

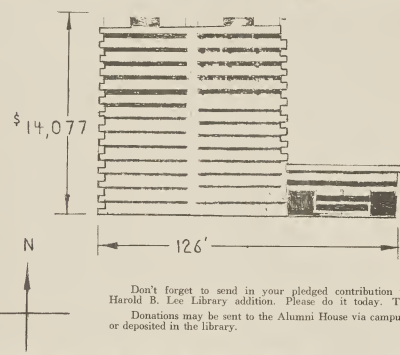
Dr. Leroy D. Cagnone, director of admissions for the University of the Pacific School of Dentistry in San Francisco, will be visiting BYU Wednesday as a guest of the Alpha Chapter of the National Pre-Dentistry Society.

Dr. Cagnone will tour the campus, visit with members of the pre-professional committee and will address applicants to the University of the Pacific at 7:30 p.m. in room 445 MARB, according to Barry A. Kennedy, Alpha Chapter President.

Kennedy explained that Dr. Cagnone's remarks to the applicants "will be concerned with the status and outlook of the University of the Pacific today and tomorrow, and the future of dentistry."

All interested students, particularly those in the pre-dentistry program, as well as the general public, are invited to attend.

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Donations may be sent to the Alumni House via campus mail or deposited in the library.

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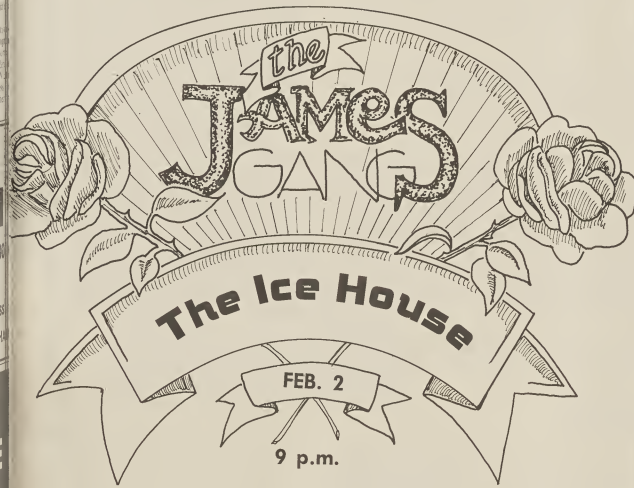


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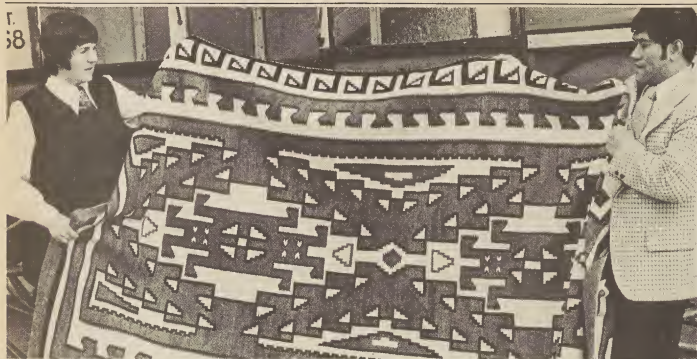
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The Institute of American Indian Services and Research receives a Navajo blanket from Paul Ream. Marian Ream, daughter of Mr. Ream presents the blanket to William K. Kelly, assistant director of the Institute.

Navaho blanket presented to Y

The Institute of American Indian Services and Research at BYU recently received a gift of a Navaho blanket from Paul Ream, owner of Ream stores. The blanket is all wool, measuring five feet by 10 feet and is estimated to be worth between \$3,700 and \$4,000. It was woven by Julia Holiday, a Navajo from Ojato, Utah, near Monument Valley, according to the institute.

Dr. Dale Tingey, head of the institute, explained the process to make a blanket takes about five months. The preparation includes shearing the sheep and gathering the wool into

the whites, browns and blacks used in the blanket.

"No dyes are used in the work," said Dr. Tingey, "and the wool is hand carded, spun and woven."

"The art is fast becoming a lost one because it is so time consuming," he added.

Paul Ream has assisted in a number of Indian programs acting as a consultant for small business projects for Indians and training several Indians in his grocery stores, according to the institute.

Dr. Tingey continued, "Recently Mr. Ream and Gregory Austin, a realtor in Provo, purchased a new tractor

for the Havasupi Tribe living at the bottom of the Grand Canyon. The tractor had to be flown in by helicopter."



Dateline

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trade surplus lifts dollar

LONDON — The dollar rallied sharply today on European exchanges after the announcement of last month's record American foreign trade surplus.

After the dollar's sharp rise at the opening, it eased slightly in the morning trade, apparently because of some profit taking. The improvement of the dollar's posture followed disclosure that the United States' trade surplus for December was a record \$942 million.

Coupons printed

WASHINGTON — The presses are rolling at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to produce 1.6 billion gasoline rationing coupons.

The work started Friday and continues around the clock so that the coupons will be ready by March 1 if needed.

Printing of the coupons was ordered by federal energy chief William E. Simon who wants them ready on a standby basis in case rationing is needed in the current energy crisis.

Networks give equal time

NEW YORK — The CBS, NBC and ABC television networks said Monday they're setting aside time Friday night for the Democratic party's response to President Nixon's scheduled Wednesday night State of the Union message to Congress.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, D-Mont., the Senate majority leader, will read a prepared statement on the show, and then be questioned by newsmen invited by the Democratic National Committee, the networks said.

They said Friday's program, to be televised live, will start at 10 p.m. EDT, last an hour and include summary and analyses by newsmen for each network.

The networks are providing live coverage Wednesday of Nixon's State of the Union message, scheduled to begin at 9 p.m. EDT.

Fighting slows in Cambodia

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia — Fighting slowed today on Phnom Penh's southern front as bogged-down government task forces waited for artillery and air strikes to take effect.

The Phnom Penh command reported clashes at two points near Route 38 at Prek Roteang, nine miles south of the capital.

Fair trial questioned

HOUSTON, Tex. — The state and defense agreed today in a surprise move that Elmer Wayne Henley, 17, a defendant in the mass murders case, cannot get a fair trial in the Houston area at this time.

Judge William Hatten said a delay in the trial is inevitable. The court then took up a motion filed by defense lawyer Will Gray to dismiss the indictment because of massive and prejudicial publicity.

Argentine terrorism continues

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Police fought off an attack by presumed guerrilla terrorists against police headquarters at the provincial city of Resistencia, as a strict new legal code designed to curtail terrorism went into effect.

President Juan D. Peron appointed a man known for his strong anti-guerrilla views as the new assistant director of the federal police and continued his personal efforts to quiet terrorism by scheduling a meeting for Wednesday with leaders of the radicalized Peronist Youth movement.

Allen's

SLIDE CONTEST

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- * 5 Slides per person
- * Entries are returned
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- * Enter from Feb. 1 to Feb. 28
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- * No age limit
- * Slides may be entered which were taken any time
- * Allen's retains the right of reproduction of any slide entered

\$175 worth of Prizes



Weekend telerama for Dimes

Students contributing to the March of Dimes Telerama this weekend will have their pledges picked up by the Utah County Sheriff's Jeep Patrol.

The Telerama, to be held Saturday from 10:30 p.m. until Sunday at 6 p.m., will be held in the University of Utah Special Events Center. Students can, however, phone in their donations to Utah County Telerama location at Central Bank 375-1000.

Meiba Carter, executive director of the March of Dimes in Utah County noted that, "We get a lot of good donations from our BYU students." The money goes to fight birth defects with 45 percent of that earned in Utah County staying here, she said.

This year's goal of \$10,000 was set by Vernon Law of the BYU coaching staff and campaign director for the Utah County March of Dimes.

LaVell Edwards, head football coach at BYU will be on the panel of special guests in the Special Events Center, also present will be stars Gary Collins and Mary Ann Mobley. The program will be televised over KSL.

Students are encouraged to give challenges to organizations and clubs at BYU which will be broadcast on Telerama.

Mrs. Carter noted that if enough money is raised it will be used to upgrade Utah Valley hospital to a level which will entitle the hospital to treat birthdefected children here in Utah County, rather than transferring them to other hospitals. She said that it would decrease the mortality rate here.

Ray's guilt plea to be appealed

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — James Earl Ray, who was given a chance Tuesday to contest his guilty plea in the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. because of allegations his attorneys compromised his interests to flatten their pocketbooks.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled that Ray, 41, who received a 99-year sentence for the 1968 murder of the civil rights leader, is entitled to a hearing to contest his 1969 guilty plea.

Ray argued that he was not given proper legal advice. He said his lawyers failed to properly investigate his case and that their only interest was to collect royalties on materials written about him.

Awards and scholarships exempt from income taxation

Students who have earned \$750 or more during the year may claim themselves as dependents, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

If a student's parents have paid for over half his support, they may also claim him as a dependent regardless of how much money the student has earned during the year.

All scholarships are exempt from income tax, according to income tax officials, if they are for the purpose of furthering the student's education.

However, if the scholarship

is given to a student with the understanding that he will work for the giver of the award, or if the student's services are in some other way obligated to the scholarship donor after graduation, then the scholarship is subject to income tax.

ROTC scholarships do not fall under this rule. Even though ROTC scholarship recipients are required to serve four years after graduation, their scholarship income is exempt from income tax.

Another area of income that is not subject to income tax is

that from teaching assistantships, if the student is required to teach in or graduate. An example occurs in the chemistry department. Graduate students required to teach a laboratory section for one semester in order to fill his graduation requirements are exempt from taxation.

Students who repay should be aware that they pay more back to the amount of money borrowed than originally borrowed. Money borrowed is deductible.

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Two were hungry

PORT ELIZABETH, South Africa (AP) — If your food budget is tight, don't invite Basie de Vries, 26, or Etienne Mayer, 28, around for a meal. They are local co-champion eaters and recently consumed 36 boiled eggs, 48 pancakes and 3 1/2 pints of soft drinks each inside half an hour.

College Junior

The College Junior Program is an action-packed course, open only to young women who have completed their junior year of college. It's timed and planned to give you an insight into the opportunities offered to college graduates as officers in the Women's Army Corps.

As a cadet corporal in the Women's Army Corps Enlisted Reserve, you spend four summer weeks at Fort McClellan, Alabama, with other students from all over the nation. They're busy weeks of training, and learning, and fun, shared with new friends. Towards the end of this time, you'll spend several days at Fort Benning, Georgia, where you'll see and meet your male Army counterparts. You'll watch them demonstrate military tactics, and join them in social activities.

Please send me information on the College Junior Program.

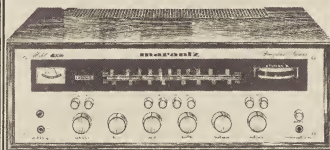
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Snowmobile sales off this year

By GRANT HANSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Snowmobile sales are down over last year in many dealerships in Utah County and local store managers place partial blame on the fuel shortage.

According to Chuck Pitts, co-owner of Butch Cassidy Honda Livry, sales are down since people are worried about fuel allotments for their regular cars, much less recreational vehicles.

Due to the drop in sales caused by the fuel shortage and the end of the snowmobile season, the Utah Valley Snowmobile Dealers Association is going to hold a snowmobile auction Saturday

at 1 p.m. in Sears Parking lot. Gary Rowland, manager of Provo Ski-Doo Sales, said his business is down about a third from what it was last year.

Rowland is optimistic concerning business next year. "Sales will be back up when the gas situation straightens up," he said.

"The future looks pretty dim. This is our last year in the snowmobile business. Next year we will concentrate on motorcycle and automobile sales," Brewer said.

"I foresee the termination of the snowmobile industry and the snowmobile as a

recreational vehicle," Brewer added.

Cycle Specialty Owner Kent Kizerian said his sales have not been affected by the energy crisis. "People still want to have fun in spite of the gas shortage," he said.

"Although sales are half of what they were last year, snowmobile rental is way up," said Jack Jarvis of Sundance Cycle.

"I don't foresee the snowmobile industry going

down the tube. It is just too big. It will just take a few years for it to narrow down and become like the motorcycle and automobile business," Jarvis said.

Chuck Pitts said, "Butch Cassidy's sales haven't dropped this year due to our new particular brand which we brought in last year. We were looking for a big increase, but we didn't get it. We're losing money due to the cost of advertising insurance."

Mormon speech symposium topic

By MICKEY TOLMAN
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Language Research Center will sponsor its second semiannual symposium on April 8 and 9 in the Wilkinson Center, according to V. Lynn Tyler, center associate director.

In charge of sessions on the first day of the event are Dr. John Sorenson of the Anthropology Department, and Dr. Harold Madsen of the English Department. Meetings on this day will center around the theme of identifying "Mormon language."

"There are several thousand terms that have special meanings and implications to Mormons that do not appear in regular dictionaries," said Dr. Sorenson. "We will be discussing these words and their meanings."

Automatic language translation and computer assisted translation will be discussed on the second day. Eldon Lytle, in the Linguistics Department, will be responsible for the sessions this day.

According to Lytle, there will be an update on what is happening in this field. "A demonstration will also be on the agenda," he said. "It will consist of an explanation of how different components of the system work, and then everyone will have an opportunity to see the system in operation."

"The purpose is to report on significant research we've done in this area at BYU," he explained.

"Abstracts of proposed papers on the topic of Mormon culture must be postmarked no later than March 1 in order to be considered," said Tyler. These abstracts, he explained, can be

submitted by anyone interested in any of the topics for the conference. The abstracts should range between 100 and 200 words.

Anyone needing help can check with the Language Research Center and they will refer him to someone who will be able to help with his particular papers, said Tyler. "Accepted papers that are usually technical or specialized will be distributed at the conference but not read," he said.

The purpose of this second language research symposium according to Tyler, is to expand the investigation in order to establish and demonstrate in greater depth the lines that further research might profitably take.

He said it is planned that a selection of papers from these first two conferences on the language of the Mormons will be published in a book form. This text is also intended to serve as a general introduction to the field.

Deadlines set for aid awards

Approximately 800 to 1,000 scholarships are available to students for each of the spring and summer terms, according to Boyd G. Worthington, director of BYU financial aids.

Students are considered for awards on the basis of their grade point averages and their financial need.

The deadline for spring scholarship applications is March 1, and May 15 for summer scholarships. Students applying for spring and summer financial aids should have their applications in by the spring deadline.

In order to be considered on the basis of financial need, students must submit an ACT Family Financial Statement. This form is available at the financial aids office. The American College Testing center will then send an analysis of the student's need to BYU.

Students wishing to apply for a scholarship for spring or summer terms should pick up an application at the financial aids office or at a college advisement center.

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times and places

SALT LAKE CITY: Hotel Utah Mezzanine—
Saturday, February 2, at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.

OGDEN: Weber State College Union Ballroom—
Tuesday, February 5, at 7:00 p.m.

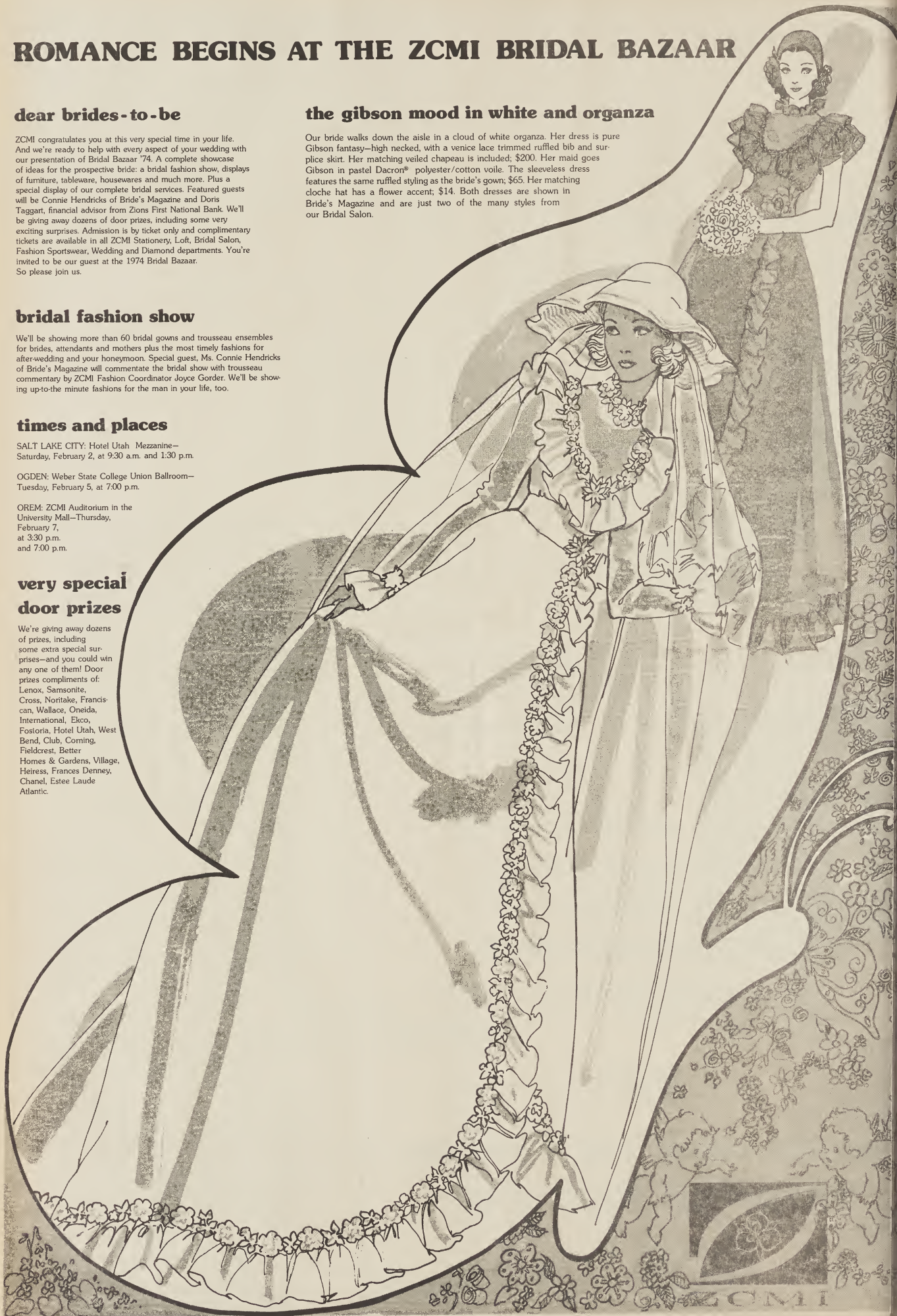
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Law gives 100 per cent

By MAX CROPPER
Universe Staff Writer

Law gives 100 per cent on the court. When he decides he can do something, he works until he does it.

Law set the goal to make the U Varsity basketball team. He is now he's eyeing the starting position for next season.

Law believes that his 100 per cent is inherited. He's one of the sons of Vanita Law, Vernon, now a baseball coach at BYU, is the pitching star for the Pittsburgh Pirates. He was Cy Young award winner in 1955. His athletic superiority seems to be inherited by all four of his children.

Law, a 6-2, 175 lb. freshman, sparked the High team last year to the 4A championship. He averaged 88 per cent on the free throw line. The team for the state champion squad, All-Region basketball honors.

Law is very intelligent and gives 100 per cent in everything he does. "He's a practice player...he possesses leadership qualities and should be a star on our system with a little time."

Teachers, coaches, and parents agree Veryl has something special. His father says "I might be a little bit biased, but I think Veryl's a great kid. He knows what he wants and he's willing to pay the price to get it."

Law's praise is well warranted. He has played for the BYU team, and doesn't settle for second-best. He scored 10 points in a game against Indiana. In a junior game against Utah, he hit 9-9 in the field to pile up 18 points. In the Vee game he has played he has scored 17 points per game. He has won six varsity games.

Law says that if Veryl has decided to make the starting guard in next season, he'll put out everything to make it.

Law may fit into the starting guard in next season. He doesn't see anything playing behind Richards, Anderson, and Clawson, but he is positive about playing in Junior High.

Law says that if Veryl decides he wants to start playing guard position next season, he'll "put out anything and everything to make it."

Veryl has played basketball since he could pick up a ball. He's played on school basketball teams since he was in third grade in Boise. In 8th grade, he played on a Junior High team that lost only one game. He started getting fairly serious about basketball in Junior High.

"When we moved down here I really thought seriously about playing basketball," he explained. As a sophomore at Provo, he played on the sophomore, JayVee, and even a little on the varsity ball teams. "Sometimes I was playing in as many as 5 games a week," he said.

"I had my best year as a senior at Provo, when I was starting on the guard line with my younger brother Vance," said Veryl.

He maintained a high 88 per cent from the free throw line, and 58 per cent from the field. "Except for a few games, I kept the player 1 was guarding under 10 points."

Veryl finished his successful high school basketball career, and decided that he wanted to play varsity ball at the BYU. He played two to three times a week during the summer with some of the varsity players. He said, "Practicing with them I've learned a lot, I've learned how to dribble better, and to protect the ball."

"I don't mind playing behind Richards, Anderson, and Clawson. We work them a lot in practice. We try to make them better," said Veryl. "I really enjoy playing with the team, I've really learned a lot."

Veryl enjoys setting goals and reaching them. He likes tough jobs and assignments that are a challenge. One of his long-range goals is to play professional basketball. He makes individual goals for every game he plays. "It makes a lot of difference in a game when I set goals before I start," he said. "Thinking is 90 per cent of the athlete."

He explains that he's had a lot of people helping him during his life. He says that his father has been especially helpful. "Dad's always at the games. He loves it. Before a game he always tells me to relax and play my kind of a game. Mom's always there too." He adds that a feeling of competition between boys in the family has also made a lot of difference. "We all want to be the best," he explains.

His younger brother Vance, who started with him last year on the guard line at Provo, is being recruited by the BYU coaches. The Law brothers may be playing on the same team again. Veldon, his older brother who just returned from a mission plays on BYU basketball team. Varin, his 11-year-old brother, is also very competitive in sports.



Veryl Law

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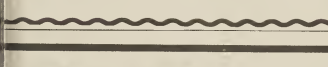
ADVANCED SIGN LANGUAGE

ES: Feb. 5-April 11, 1974

ES: Monday and Wednesday 6-7 p.m. (Sections 1 and 2)

ION: \$20.00

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UCLA regains top AP rating

UCLA is back in its customary No. 1 spot in the Associated Press college basketball poll.

The Bruins, who fell into the No. 2 position for the first time in three years last week, reclaimed the top spot by a wide margin today in the wake of Saturday's convincing 94-75 victory over Notre Dame. UCLA, 15-1, picked up 51 of 52 firstplace votes from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters, and piled up 1,038 total points.

The Irish, who snapped the Bruins' record 88-game win streak Jan. 19th with a 71-70 victory and took over the No. 1 position in the poll last week, fell to third this time around. One voter, unconvinced by UCLA's latest victory, gave Notre Dame the remaining first-place ballot.

North Carolina State, 13-1 after beating North Carolina and Purdue, moved up one spot to second. The Wolfpack collected 894 points, as compared to 864 points for the third-place Irish.

North Carolina remained fourth with 668 points. The Tar Heels, 13-2, followed up their loss to North Carolina State with a win over Maryland. Marquette, 16-1 after topping Long Beach State and Chicago-Loyola, was up one place to No. 5 with 565 points.

Maryland, 11-3, dropped one notch to No. 6 after beating Canisius and bowing to North Carolina. Vanderbilt, 14-1, maintained the No. 7 position with victories over Tennessee and Mississippi.

- | | | |
|--------------------|------|-------|
| 1. UCLA (51) | 15-1 | 1,038 |
| 2. N.C. State | 13-1 | 894 |
| 3. N. Dame (1) | 12-2 | 864 |
| 4. N. Carolina | 13-2 | 668 |
| 5. Marquette | 16-1 | 565 |
| 6. Maryland | 11-3 | 537 |
| 7. Vanderbilt | 14-1 | 467 |
| 8. Alabama | 13-2 | 445 |
| 9. Providence | 15-2 | 397 |
| 10. Long Beach St. | 14-2 | 280 |
| 11. Southern Cal | 13-2 | 212 |
| 12. Indiana | 12-3 | 185 |
| 13. Pittsburgh | 14-1 | 150 |
| 14. S. Carolina | 12-3 | 99 |
| 15. Louisville | 11-3 | 85 |
| 16. Wisconsin | 11-2 | 74 |
| 17. NEW MEXICO | 14-3 | 67 |
| 18. Kansas | 12-4 | 25 |
| 19. Oral Roberts | 16-2 | 22 |
| 20. Michigan | 12-3 | 21 |

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: ARIZONA STATE; Centenary; Cincinnati; Davidson; Florida St.; Houston; McNeese St.; Marshall; Mid-Eastern Shore; Purdue; St. John's N.Y.; Southern Illinois; Syracuse; TEXAS-EL PASO.

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Sports

The Daily Universe

Frazier reacts to fight with, 'I want him again'

By EARL GERHEIM
AP Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) -- Joe Frazier, his bruised and lumpy face attesting to the ferocity of Muhammad Ali's rapid punches, dispelled any suggestions of retirement by announcing, "I want him again."

"I don't see any reason why I should stop," Frazier said after Ali recorded a unanimous 12-round decision over him Monday.

"I want him again, you'd better believe it," said Frazier, who outpointed Ali the first time they met in March, 1971, and lost the heavyweight championship to George Foreman on a two-round knockout in Jamaica, Jan. 22, 1973.

Paisley robe Frazier, wrapped in a white, paisley brocade robe, sat on a platform in an interview area adjacent to Madison Square Garden's main arena and fielded questions from reporters.

"I thought it could go either way," Frazier replied when he asked "Look at me. Do you see a scar on my face?" Not a mark. You have to admit it I am better than you think I am."

Ali, floating under the ring on nimble feet, peppered Frazier with combinations of punches and stung him with a right to the face in the second round that drove Frazier into a corner. Ali moved in after him but referee Tony Perez, thinking he heard the bell ring,

separated the two gladiators and ordered them to their corners. Then, realizing his error, Perez motioned for the round to continue the remaining 15 seconds.

Sound of bell "The referee did his best," Frazier said. "But somebody ought to teach him the sound of the bell."

Ali strode into the interview area, mounted the platform and groused Frazier's hand. He lost little time grabbing a microphone and lavishing praise on Frazier.

"Joe was much better than I thought. You can't take nothing from him. I'd love to give Joe another chance."

"If he fights Foreman like he fought me, he'll have no trouble beating the champion."

Frazier then exalted himself and left the area.

All, in between bites of an ice cream bar, concluded his praise of Frazier and unfolded his usual tirade of superlatives to describe his own talent.

No Marks "What do you think now?" he asked. "Look at me. Do you see a scar on my face?" Not a mark. You have to admit it I am better than you think I am."

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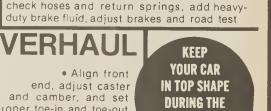
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Shown above is a self-portrait of the American painter John Singer Sargent with his family. The painting is currently on exhibit in the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC.

The Family' art exhibit opens in secured gallery

By VERN ANDERSON
Universe Staff Writer

"Family" is the theme of a group of paintings and sculptures currently on exhibit in the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC. The exhibit is a collection of 26 paintings and sculptures by John Singer Sargent, George Romney, and a sculpture by William W. Mayo. Of great interest, too, is a portrait of Brigham Young and his family by William W. Mayo. Major painting, portraying Brigham and his wife, Mary Ann Angel Young, and their six children, was begun by the English painter in 1845. The work was left unfinished when Sargent arrived in Salt Lake City in 1848 and completing the work in 1849. The painting is a few years later while on a trip to England. Featured in the exhibit is a painting by Romney, the great English portrait painter, titled "Mother and Daughter."

Romney is perhaps best-known for his historical studies, like "Death of General Wolfe," painted in 1763.

The Sargent painting, on loan from Earl Dumitru of Santa Barbara, Calif., portrays the artist and his family grouped around a piano singing hymns. Among Sargent's finest works is "The Wyndham Sisters."

The exhibit will run through Feb. 6, according to Dr. Wesley Burnside, Acquisitions Director. Other significant works included in the exhibition are Young's, "Portrait of His Wife and Son," a smooth-textured bronze sculpture, several paintings by J. Alden Weir of his family, two paintings by Rose Hartwell, a family group study by Trevor Southey of the BYU art department, and two recent sculptures by Warren Wilson, also of the art department.

The BYU collection effort is proceeding apace, said Dr. Burnside. He added that over 100 works have been gathered this year, some of which are included in the current exhibition.

The Spirit drama to open Feb. 7 on BYU Pardoe stage

Light, airy, and frivolous, a setting that's an "it" is Dr. Harold I. Blithe's description of his "Blithe Spirit" Thursday, Feb. 7 at 8 p.m. Hansen describes "Blithe" as a "timeless play that is contemporary to us." A brilliantly conceived and has bright scintillating. Each character is so drawn that it makes for humor as well as in humor. It is Noel Coward at his very best. The play will run at BYU on the Pardoe stage Feb. 7-9, and 20-23, and at the Valley Playhouse in Lake City March 30-31. The male lead is Max, assistant professor of dramatic arts at BYU.

Professor Golightly can be remembered not only for his many roles while a student at BYU but more recently for his directing of "The Order is Love," "Twelfth Night," "I Never Sang For My Father," and "Star-Spangled Girl," to mention a few.

Playing opposite Prof. Golightly's Charles as Ruth is Nita McKenzie. Nita most recently was seen in "Caucasian Chalk Circle" at BYU and has also done summer stock in South Dakota.

Tamara Fowler will play Madame Arcati. As an undergraduate, Miss Fowler took the part of Maria in the "Sound of Music," Nancy in "Oliver," Belle in "Ah, Wilderness," Isabelle in "A

Day, A Night & A Day" and many more. She has also done extensive work away from BYU including leading roles at the Bluth Brothers Theater.



Jeri Bench plays the part of Elvira and Sharon Powers portrays Edith, the main in "Blithe Spirit."

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February 4 - March 21, 1974

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HOURS: Section 1 4:10-5:00 p.m.
Section 2 5:10-6:00 p.m.
Section 3 4:10-5:00 p.m.
Section 4 5:10-6:00 p.m.
LOCATION: 346 Martin Building
FEE: \$25.00

For further information and registration contact Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herald R. Clark Building, 374-1211, Ext. 3784.

Choir day set for high schools

BYU's fourth annual High School Choir Day is set for Thursday despite cancellations due to the energy crunch by four Utah high schools.

Dr. Ralph Woodward, director of the choral area of BYU's music department, said three high schools will be on hand for the event scheduled for 1 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. They are Cottonwood High School, Granger High School and Provo High School.

The choirs will first "sing for one another," then the BYU A Cappella Choir will perform and finally a discussion will take place. The event is open to "anyone who is interested," Woodward said.

Daily recording lists activities

Want to know what's happening in Provo this week? Call the "What's Happening Line" at 375-7711.

The recording for the line is made and changed almost daily by Terry Wardel, KEY radio account executive. Wardel's recording daily gives out the latest information on ice House activities, the Fox, Uinta, Paramount and Academy theater shows, local drive-in attractions, and special KEY events.

The "What's Happening Line" is a public service sponsored by Kyle Butler, owner of the Ice House in Provo. The line was established by Butler because of a need for a line to handle all of the calls coming in requesting information on activities.



BYU students Sandy Kerchee and Ray Baldwin Louis portray a tender moment in the life of the newlyweds when the brave warrior prepares for battle.

'butterfly of Hope'

Indians plan play

An all-Indian cast will present "Butterfly of Hope" Thursday, Friday and Saturday in the Opera Workshop HFAC at 8 p.m. Matinee performances will be staged at 4:30 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

Tickets are available at the Indian Education Office room 170 BRMB. Students and faculty are \$1.50 and the general public is \$2.

The original drama was written by BYU student Ray

Baldwin Louis, a Navajo from Crystal, N.M., and a senior in journalism. The performance is sponsored by the BYU Indian student organization, the Tribe of Many Feathers and the department of Indian Education.

"Butterfly of Hope" is an expressive, fictionalized portrayal of the emotions and heartbreaks associated with mid-19th Century harassments imposed upon the Indians during the era of American expansionism.

Sundance theater group sets singers' auditions

The Sundance Performing Company has scheduled auditions for singers Tuesday, February 12 from 7:30 - 10 p.m. in the Sundance Ski Lodge, Provo Canyon.

Singers who can act and dance must sing one song. An accompanist will be provided for those who have none.

These are the only auditions which will be held in the area. Members of the Sundance Performing Company will receive a salary plus housing for the summer performing season which lasts from mid-May to the second week in September at Sundance Resort.

For Preference



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Brigham Young University Preference Concert

February 8, 9:00 p.m., Marriott Center
Students: 3.00 and 3.50; General Public 3.50 and 4.00

Ticket Sales
Marriott Center 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Stepdown Lounge 12 noon to 5 p.m.
Coupon order pick-up
Marriott Center
Monday - Friday

HAVE AN EMPTY WALL?

Fill it!

Seals & Crofts posters on sale for \$1.00 each in the Stepdown Lounge from 12 noon to 5 p.m. No ugly staple holes from ripping them off bulletin boards!

The Daily Universe

OPINION—COMMENT

Brigham Young University

More study needed

ASBYU president Mark Reynolds and executive vice president Rick Wilson are determined to reorganize the student government system.

Yesterday the two made available referendum petitions for students who agreed with their plans for reorganization. The proposal entails the abolition of three offices in the present structure—finance, organizations and freshman class.

Only 1,250 signatures are required to place the proposals on a ballot for a student vote. It is questionable that the petitions will arouse enough support to get them put to a vote.

The real question is the value of the proposal itself. The arguments for and against the demise of these three offices in student politics were beaten into the ground recently during the two weeks the Executive Council devoted to the study of ASBYU reorganization.

The Council decided, in a majority decision, to drop any proposal in lieu of further study and reconsideration. Dave Waterman, vice president in charge of athletics, feels there is no need for reorganization at the present. He explained that there are some functions that seem inefficient and overlap but they can easily be streamlined for efficiency.

Streamlining any political system is a major task, one most legislators disdain. It takes much study, as is seen in states which have spent years reorganizing their systems.

ASBYU has not studied the question enough. The president is not supported by a majority of his administration. These are real problems that we must all face as we consider signing or not signing the petitions.

There is probably great merit in disbanding a group of officers like the ones concerned with the freshman class involvement. Each year a new set is elected and they are just as effective or ineffective as the ones the year before. Why separate the freshmen from other classes?

The question also arises, why give women an office of their own? Aren't men equal? Perhaps during the ensuing reorganization we should consider creating an office for men. If the finance office isn't vital then perhaps, neither is the Women's Office.

The questions haven't been studied enough to give support to the random disbanding of certain offices that may prove vital in the ASBYU organization.

No more long lines

Several "Letters to the Editor" have been received recently concerning waiting in line at the Varsity Theater. The complaints have been lodged against the oversell of tickets by theater management.

It is obvious that the new Varsity Theater ticket policy has not been publicized enough for the majority of students to understand the changes.

It is true, the theater's policy in the past was grossly inadequate and caused numerous individuals the inconvenience of waiting in long lines with tickets in hand, only to be turned away as the theater became full.

The management instituted a new policy last week that has eliminated many of these problems. Tickets will now only be sold to capacity. Sales will begin one hour prior to showtime. They will be good for that performance only.

Students who did purchase tickets last semester or in weeks previous, thinking they would be good anytime, will still be allowed to use them.

The new policy is an efficient one, a fair one. It is certainly encouraging to see problems being eradicated through proper channels.

Soviet censorship

Once again, as we observe repressive and coercive Soviet actions toward her citizens, we as Americans have ample reason to be proud and thankful for our traditional freedoms which we take so much for granted.

The Soviet censorship of Alexander Solzhenitsyn is an appalling example of an oppressive, tyrannical attempt to stifle the ideas and opinions of a lone individual writing about the social evils of his country.

The Soviet press and officials, in their menacing denigration of Solzhenitsyn and their threats on his life, indicate clearly that there has been no mellowing of communist despotism in regard to individual freedom in Russia.

According to newspaper reports, Solzhenitsyn is forced to live apart from his wife; his life has been threatened; he was told he would "rot in prison" and is under constant attack by the communist press.

His book, an expose on the Soviet secret police, prison camps, the communist terror system, and anti-semitic practices, had to be smuggled out of Russia at the risk of being censored and confiscated.

Contrast, if you will, what is happening in Russia and what would happen in the United States under similar circumstances. The facts are, there are numerous books and press reports extremely critical of our own leaders, institutions and form of government. Nothing at all is done on an official level to repress or discourage such publications.

In the United States the marketplace of open expression is free for all. Truth and error, criticism and praise are allowed to grapple in open opposition, uncontrolled by state policies or forces.

Some review Soviet accomplishments and praise the communist regime for lowering crime rates, wiping out venereal disease, raising the standard of living and generally making the people economically happy. The Soviet Union is attempting to create a utopia: a country with no crime, no hunger, no inequalities.

But the choice between the utopia and the Soviets are futilely trying to create and the liberty to speak freely is a simple one for most Americans. If we had to choose between economic security and individual freedoms, we would really begin to appreciate free speech.

Maybe it's time we all made the comparison.



The Great Divide

Letters to the Editor

More competition

Editor:

In response to Friday's editorial which stressed the beauty of competition under the free-enterprise system, may I offer the following brief parable.

Picture a large market-place with many tables piled high with goods to be offered for

sale. The market area is surrounded by a strong fence and strong locked gates. Outside the gates, waiting for them to open, are thousands of human beings. Some are football players, some are college professors, some are unscrupulous criminals, some are housewives with small children in tow, some are mere infants; most are reasonably healthy, but some have been crippled by illness or accident; some are up near the gates, while others are far to the rear of the crowd.

News analysis

Arab moderates, flexible

By HOLGER JENSEN
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Some moderate Arab oil producers favor relaxing the petroleum embargo against the United States, but others are determined to stand firm on the oil squeeze.

Arab oil ministers are likely to decide the future of the boycott at a meeting of Arab members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Tripoli, Libya, on Feb. 14.

But the split among the Arab countries makes it hard to predict what will happen to the boycott, and how long it might take to resume oil deliveries once the ban is relaxed or called off.

Abu Dhabi and some other small Persian Gulf producers are known to favor relaxation of the embargo because they need the added oil revenue. Rapidly increasing prices for oil shipped elsewhere kept their income high through the initial part of the ban, but now some of the smaller countries are beginning to worry.

They point to the Egyptian-Israeli agreement to disengage forces on the Suez Canal — worked out by Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger — as a justification for relaxing the oil action.

Sheik Zayed bin Sultan, president of Abu Dhabi and the United Arab Emirates, has said the oil cutoff was a wartime measure that should be discontinued as a "genuine response to the change in U.S. Middle East policy."

But some of the president's neighbors disagree.

Foreign Minister Sabah el Ahmed of Kuwait branded such talk "premature," pointing out that oil pressure was exerted in the first place to force Israeli withdrawal from all the lands it captured in 1967.

"The United States has not committed itself to pressure Israel to withdraw from these territories," he declared.

King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, holder of the world's biggest known oil reserves and the acknowledged leader of the Arab embargo, is against an immediate halt of the ban.

The monarch, who is the Moslem world's official protector of holy places, is insisting on a timetable for Israeli withdrawal from Arab lands, particularly from the Arab quarter of Jerusalem.

Even Egyptian President Anwar Sadat is not yet a supporter of ending the embargo.

Ahmed Suweidi, foreign minister of the United Arab Emirates, said Thursday that Sadat has been asking Arab oil countries to lift their embargo, not on the basis of Israeli withdrawal from the Suez Canal, but only after "the first stage of Israeli withdrawal is completed from the Syrian front."

Despite two visits by Kissinger to Syria, the Syrians are still refusing even to talk to Israel unless it pulls out of all captured Syrian land.

Libya has announced it will oppose any softening of the embargo, and its militant colleagues — Iraq and Algeria — are likely to take the same line.

Spectre responsibility of controls, on everyone...

By LaVARR G. WEBB
Universe Staff Writer

The federal government has mushroomed into a veritable behemoth. Americans depend on it to feed, clothe, educate, and house them; to price their groceries and fuel; to subsidize their businesses and farms, and determine production; to determine civic and state improvements and endless other services.

Whether the spectre of "big government" is good or bad it is certainly controversial, and who to blame for this development is also subject to debate. Some relentlessly accuse the "International Bankers," or the "conspiracy" or crooked politicians. But whose fault is it really?

One interesting opinion on this topic was submitted by Representative Gunn McKay as he discussed current issues with members of a current events class on campus recently. "The American people get exactly what they ask for," he said in response to a question about the growing federal government and the usurpation of power formerly held by states, cities and individuals.

In essence Congressman McKay said that the people (speaking collectively not individually) have demanded big government and done it at the expense of some personal liberties.

At the outset of each crisis the United States has undergone, individuals have shouted for government controls and regulations. When food prices began to rise, housewives cried for price ceilings and price rollbacks. People have demanded wage controls and

government regulations of wheat, oil, soybean exports. The natural controls of supply and demand and the stabilizing effect of our free enterprise system have voluntarily relinquished to the "experts" in Washington who set our wages and prices, distribute our goods.

Cities, states, schools and businesses have clamored for federal funds and subsidies have endured the artificial controls to accompany such favors.

When the federal government gives money, it must of necessity place controls on how those funds may be used. Thus we have bureaucrats in Washington determining Provo City's improvement.

Who shall we blame for the steady state federal power? If we are straying away from the basic constitutional principles upon which our nation was founded, whose fault is it? Consider how rapidly people lean on government for welfare, cheap food, unemployment, etc. Utahns languish for federal funds and the controls they bring as much as other people.

This reformation must begin at the roots level, with the people. Our legislators will be responsive to our desires if we let them know. If our form of government be returned to its pristine constitutional nature, the people must do it.

The United States is so completely dependent on federal money, regulations, controls that states, cities, schools, businesses cannot survive independent, complete and total reformation is needed to reverse the trend.

It would have been nice to know that the play's often coarse language is in keeping with a Hollywood tradition of shock and sensation. Your reviewer copes with it by not being nice to know.

"Luther" is one of eight films produced by the American Film Theater in an attempt to bring fine drama to the screen. It would have been nice if the review were intelligent.

Karen W. C.

Last remark

Editor:

In the letter, "I reiterate" or "I reiterate," "None Dare Call It Reason" we were amazed at the fallacious argument of Gordon Nielson. As Musgrave, a authority in the field of forensics, says who asserts must prove? Nielson asserted the United Nations was an evil sinister against not only the United States but all of Church. But instead of proving this (which don't think he can) he went off on a tangent of waving the flag, and calling us ignorant Sons of Perditions, and unpatriotic, probably thinks we don't like apples either.

In 1945, there were many who had no fears of the world organization and our internationalistic policies. Pres. Clark was of them. But through the years, these feelings of our sovereignty in the United Nations, proven they were just that, unfounded. When have we been led to a war by the United Nations? Never. The power of the Security Council prevent actions. Besides that power, there are safeguards in the UN Charter against infringements on a country's sovereignty.

Editor, we have done our homework. We have even studied his views and found lacking.

Mr. Nielson, without doubt, you have reading the famous poem by Robert "BIRCHES."

THANK YOU — May this be the end of debate.

Paul C. Clearfield

Tom Sandy

Editors Note: This is the last letter Universe will publish concerning particular subject. It is felt that each party has been given sufficient space for rebuttal.

A 'Sleuth' reply

Editor:

We would like to compliment the Universe writer for his great concern in making sure that everyone knows the plot of the upcoming movie Sleuth which was reported in detail in Friday's paper. Having seen the movie before we can appreciate very much his great concern for his fellow men and women in making it unnecessary for them to spend their money to see the movie. In the future we would ask the editor to limit the film reports to a critique.

Delmont Oswald
Starr Hawksley
Duane Duffy

Rhetoric 620

Editor:

I was charged by last week's film review on "Luther." Now there's what I call a film review. That reviewer obviously did his homework. Why, he knew that the film was done in neo-Brechtian style with traces of Kierkegaardianism. (How did I ever see the film without knowing that?)

The reviewer also tells us that "The Guy Green film version of 'Luther' skillfully adapts Osborne's piece, which originally starred Albert Finney, to the more intimate and cinematic medium, without sacrificing the script's epic dimension or verbal texture." For those of you who haven't had Rhetoric 620 that translates: the play was made into a film without losing certain epic qualities or its style of language.

Actually, it's too bad the movie didn't lose



"Perhaps you're wondering why we called you here today..."